TO-DAY'S EVENING WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

REDLAM IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Ainsworth Ruises a Storm with His Hurried Papier-Mache Report.

COVERING UP THE CORRUPT JOB.

Speaker Cole's Anwiety to Close the Investigation...A Hot Fight on the Floor of that."

Then came a dramatic scene as he staiked down the aisle and, pointing up at the Chair, continued: "The minutes signed by you say that the specifications were then adopted, and I was not present, but the whole Committee is censured." the House_Mr. Crosby's Resolve to Get at the Facts Which Lurk Behind Snatth's Doctored Accounts Suspicious Tactics.

Chairman Ainsworth astonished the Assembly all this had not been said without continual all this had not been said without continual interruptions. Andrus, of Eric, raised point after point of order that Mr. Sheehan was not confining himself to his question of privilege, but Sheehan kept at it. The report is wrong and outrageous, he cried. Then as Cole tried to hammer him down, he yelled above the din: "It is cowardly to shut me off like this." The uproar became a babel of fongues. Half the members were standing and shouting. Sheehan still waved his arms above his head. "What does all this mean?" he cried again. "What does all this mean?" he cried again. "Whitewash! whitewash! shouted Mr. Connelly. last evening by springing upon it a hurriedly prepared whitewashing report on the ceiling fraud. The document is remarkable chiefly for what it does not disclose, and it gave rise to such a racket that the services of the Sergeantof-Arms were invoked by Speaker Cole. The report was made a special order for Wednesday.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I

Armany, Feb. 25 .- Ainsworth and Cole put up another job on the Assembly to-night, or, rather, Lobbyist Eugene Wood and the men who robbed the State cooked up a plan last Saturday to cover over one fraud with another still more daring. The Committee on Appropriations to-night put in a report closing up the whole investigation, evidently for fear the truth should be known. The doctoring of Snaith's books was discovered only last Saturday and the surface of the steal was being scratched. Ainsworth had kept back the books as long as possible. When the steal was clearly shown a great fear fell upon him. The people might learn who the thieves were. Then the plan of suddenly

stopping the investigation was decided on. Engene Wood must have been in the deal, for Saturday night in New York he openly boasted that the work was at an end, that a report would be handed in Monday evening, that debate on it would be strangled, and that when it came up for consideration the House would be "fixed" Are the people going to allow this to be done? Are the honest members of the Assembly going to stand idle? They have seen the first part of the plot wrought out successfully by the strepnous efforts of Speaker Cole, who is working harder than anybody else to protect the thieves. He ruled to-night on all sides of every question,

but always in favor of covering the corruption.

The work on the "fixing" of the House was begun to-day. Members of the House have been approached by a man extremely close to the Committee on Appropriations with earnest solicitations and even with direct offers, it is said, to vote for the resolution. All day long Speaker Cole has been working with the members to get them to wote as he desired. His face has taken on a malarial hue, his eyes havebecome sunken and surrounded with purple rings, as though he feared a judgment were about to fall

Immediately before the meeting he went from seat to seat, talking earnestly to the members and asking them to vote for the report. Let him explain why he is so anxious when the report nsures him. Does he fear that the truth would not only censure but condemn him for ar graver offenses? Perhaps he fears that he too may be forced to produce bank-books and check-stubs. Can they tell why he spent so many

days here in Albany last Summer 7
Why did not he stand up like Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Gallup and denounce the report as infa-mous, false and a lie on its face from beginning to end? Why did he try to choke the debate and then flee-actually run from the Chair when he declared the adjournment and half the mempers were on the floor shouting, "No!" "No! No!" Speaker Cole first tried to influence the members to secept the report and then would

Clerk McGonigal, of the Appropriations Committee, has been making himself conspicuous on the floor buttonholing members and whispering to them. Clerk McGonigal had better be careful. Some of his whispers have been over heard, and it may go hard with him if the members decide to speak out.

not allow them to debate it.

The excitement was intense. There was not standing room in any part of the chamber. Early in the evening the rumor had spread that another fraud was on foot. There was close attention while the clerk read the queer report censuring everybody but the contractors and praising T. J. Sullivan, who is popuarly supposed to have put up The document had evidently been got ready before to-day. It was long and wordy, and yet the Committee did not meet to agree on it until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Still Ainsworth would like people to be lieve that in that short time it was agreed upon and prepared. This is too transparent to de ceive an unweaned child.

Hardly had the report been read, when Crosby

Hardly had the report been read, when Crosby sprang to his feet in indignation, and holding a paper aloft, cried out: "Amendment! amendment!" Half the members also were shouting, but Mr. Crosby was recognized. His amendment was as follows:

Resolved, That this report and the accompanying papers be sent to the Judiciary Committee and be it Resolved. That the Judiciary Committee is underly in the structed to report to this House on the S7th inst. resolutions appointing a special committee to complete satisfactorily the examination of alleged frauds in connection with the construction of the Assembly ceiling.

Hamilton Fish ran down to Ainsworth's seat and asked, "Are you going to try and rush this through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" Ainsworth wouldn's recognize him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" and asked, "Are you going to try and rush this and asked, "Are you going to try and rush this man and asked, "Are you going to try and rush this more him, "By heavens! You won't get it through to-night?" and here duties by them required. We criticise their science him, with the contract; and we censure him to time, we also criticise them for work from time to time, we also criticise them for work from time to time, we also criticise them for a profited in the first him the contract; and

Then Gen. Batcheller took his part in the plan that had been mapped out in advance by Cole and Ainsworth.

changes in the plans, materially reducing the cost of the work, without even their knowledge.

The Comptroller is censured for his careless-ness in overpaying Contractor Snaith, and the following recommendations are maile:

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The Comptroller is censured for his careless-ness in overpaying Contractor Snaith elements in overpaying Contractor Snaith elements in out important a document, it reflects upon too many reputations and it casts a bin upon the reputation of our State. I move that it be printed and made a special order for next Wednes, lay morning."

reducting morning."
Then pandemonium was let loose and the louse was in an uproar while Alnsworth, still furtherance of the scheme to let it lie until is members be seen and persuaded, acquiesced. Batcheller's motion.

in members be seen and persuaded, acquiesced in Batcheller's motion.

"Will the gentleman withdraw his motion?" said Sheeban, his whole frame trembling with excitement. "Will the gentleman withdraw it, and I promise him to renew it." Gen. Batcheller agreed to this and Mr. Sheehan began to speak, attacking the report as an infamous document designed to let the real thieves escape.

"The gentleman is abusing my permission." ericd Gen. Batcheller.

"Very well; then I will rise to a question of privilege," said the young leader of the minority, whose actions all through have been in shining contrast to those of Cele.

SHERMAN'S INDENATION.

As to the attempt to bribe Assemblyman Mar-tin, the Committee reports that it would be manifestly improper to sit in indgment on one of its own members, and it suggests that some other committee take charge of the job.

Men were rising here and there and calling for recognition, while others were shouting.

Point of order!" "Point of order!" The

Speaker looked like a corpse as he hammered and hammered with the gavel. It was a disgraceful scene, this attempt to suppress the honest members. At length Mr. Roesch, one of the ablest Democratic members, got the floor and moved to amend by making the report the special order for to-morrow morning instead of Wednesday. Meanwhile Sheehan had forced a recognition on a question of personal privilege. The Assembly was fighting-hot and sheehan was the hottest of them all.

That report is a false report, he said, and he shook his fist at the Speaker. "It reflects upon me individually. Now, let us he homest, let us be fair. The evidence says that he specifications were adopted at the first meeting of the Ceiling Committee, but does the report say that Mr. Sheehan was not present at the first meeting of that Committee? Not the report does not say that."

Then came a dramatic scene as he staked

This started the row again. Roesch continuing to hold the floor and refusing to obey the gavel.

CALLING ON THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS.

Cole became desperate. "The Sergeant at Arms will enforce the orders of the Chair," he

THE REPORT.

bids." The bid of John H. Mooney is condemned as not having been made in good faith.
The bid of Sullivan & Ehlers "is characterized somewhat by the confidential relations
shown to have existed between Supt. Andrews
and Messrs. Snaith and Sullivan, and also, in
view of alterations in the books of Mr. Snaith,
in our judgment, is open to very serious suspicion."

picion."

The report goes on to tell how the contract was voted to Snaith as the lowest bidder, and how all his competitors, excent Sweet, had seen the alternative clause permitting the use of papier-maché. Andrews did not advertise for

proposals as many times as the Committee had instructed him to do.

DISTRIBUTING THE BLAME.

The use of papier-mache on the spandrels is declared to have been unwarranted, and the profit on the ceiling alone is set down at 885,000, the rest of the gain being made on the shoring-up of the staircase which is praised as an excellent bit of work. Then censure is ladled out as follows:

A NEW TERROR FOR "CHOOKS."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1889.

ual criminals to the police of any city in this State, whose population at the last census was eight hundred thousand and upward, shall be subject to arrest without warrant if found loitering or acting in any manner which may appear to the police as suspicious in any public street, avenue, lane, alley or other thoroughfare, or in any church, theatre, athletic exhibition, music-hall, pienic-ground, or in any steamboat, omnibus, car or other vehicle, at any military funeral procession or at any public assemblage.

This is designed to protect the crowds at the Washington Centennial, and was asked for by the police authorities of New York City.

FAVORING THE SAXTON BILL.

The Young Men's Democratic Club Indorse It, with Certain Amendments. The Young Men's Democratic Club met last night at the Hoffman House, and after a spirited two hours' debate indorsed the Saxton Electoral Reform bill, now before the Legislature, with certain amendments proposed by the Club. The amendments were that a "blanket" ballot be sed instead of a number of ballots, as proposed by the bill; that, instead of the inspector initial-ling the ballot for identification, the ballot have ling the ballot for identification, the ballot have a counterfoil or tag when delivered to the voter, which may serve to identify it when returned for voting, which tag may be readily torn off before the ballot is deposited in the box; that, to prevent fraud in the printing and distribution of the ballots, the ballots be open to inspection by the candidates or their agents several days before election, and that the candidates be allowed to be present at the distribution to the measengers from the various districts; that the voter use a stamp instead of a pencil in marking his ballot, and that the cost of printing the ballots be divided among the nominees.

Thes. Harland opposed the resolution to indorse and George Walton Green favored it. He said that, when it came to a question of bribery and money, the Democrats always got the worst of it—that the Republicans had won in 1874, 1880 and 1888 by the use of money, and would win again in 1892 unless the Saxton or some similar bill became a law. This seemed to be the sentiment of the Club, and the resolution to indorse was carried by a large majority.

"Whitewash I whitewash I" shouted Mr. Connelly,
"Fraud!" yelled a voice in the outer circle.
Cole stood pale and trembling, his face became
livid, he set his teeth and began to fight like a
rat in a corner, utterly regardless of all-parliamentary rules. Mr. Roesch, above the dimcould be heard demanding his right—that, although the rules might not allow debate on the
main question, there was nothing to forbid his
speaking to his amendment. He claimed that it
was wrong to attack the Comptroller, and not
give him a chance to reply.
"I move to amend by having the discussion
now."

THEY ACCEPT THE SITUATION.

Chandler Will Not Own that He Was Pinched but Blackburn Is Satisfied.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—There is no prospect at present of any further hostilities between Senators Chandler and Blackburn. Chandle won't admit that he was licked and Black ourn does not feel that he has any unsatisfied grievance against his little New Hampshire brother. Both are apparently willing to accept the situation and reconcile themselves to it. They are still being joked about the affair by their friends whenever they appear outside the Senate Chamber. When Senator Blackburn walked over to the House side this afternoon on the arm of ex-Kepresentative Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, his adviser on all matters relating to the code of honor, he created quite a ripple of excitement; but the two distinguished gentlemen were smiling blandly, and there did not appear to be blood in the eyes of either. They had to stand a good deal of quizzing about the late lamented serap.

It is now thought that Mr. Chandler will allow the session to close without making any report on his investigations into the Indian traderships. He might bring the Republican majority of the Compittee together and adopt the report, as such a course is often pursued, but it would not be politic for him to treat Senators Blackburn and Faulkner so in this instance, and it would be still more impolitic for him to call Faulkner in and leave Blackburn out. Mr. Chandler retires with the expiration of this Congress next Monday and his report is one of those things that will never be missed. brother. Both are apparently willing to accept

Cole became desperate. "The Sergeant-atArins will enforce the orders of the Chair," he
said.
"What order does the Speaker give?" asked
Sheehan in thunder tones. "To crush free
speech on this fraud?"
The Sergeant-at-Arins put his hand on Mr.
Roesch's shoulder and the latter apologized to
the Chair, saying he meant no disrespect. The
Speaker then made a ruling entirely opposite to
one he had made a moment before. "The
Speaker belives he was in error then," said Cole.
"Always ready to change your mind," added
the leader of the minority.
Roesch's amendment was voted down and the
main question was carried, making the report a
special order for Wednesday. It was how Mr.
Gallup's turn. He rose to a question of privilege and denonneed the report. "The Ceiling
Committee," he said, "is censured for not advertising sufficiently. The evidence shows that
I voked against the letting of the contract
because it had not been sufficiently advertised,
and the report fails to mention that fact. I want
my statement to go out to the people. The report
is absclutely fails in that respect."

Then Mr. Andrus called up his resolution of
the other day to put all the work in Capitol Commissioner Perry's hands. Young Tim Sullivan
objected, but the Speaker did not notice him.
Sheehan also objected, but the debate was allowed to go on. Suddenly the Speaker decided
to note Sheehan's objection.

"Hold on, there!" cried Dry Dollar, jumping
into the fight. "I objected. I'm as much here
as Sheehan or any other man."

"The motion is out of order," cried Cole in
desperation. "Third reading of the bill." It
was a bill of Jimmy Husted's, but he immediately moved to lay it over. Another bill was
taken up; it also was one of the Bald Eagle's.

"Lay them both over, Mr. Speaker, "he said;
"this is a bad night for bills."

It was now 9.30 o'clock and the House had
been fighting for an hour. Everybody was excited and many thought it best to keep it up to
the question and there was a chorns of ayes and
a volume of nos.

"The House stands adjourn

PEARRE IS FREE TO RETURN.

Mrs. Kirkland's Case Against Him Is Nolle Pressed.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—The case of James Graham Pearre, convicted of an attempt to assault Mrs. Estelle M. Kirkland, was nolle rossed to-day by Gov. Jackson, to whom a pe-After reciting the instructions given by the Assembly to the Committee, the report says:

"The evidence clearly shows that on the 13th of June, the day when the Committee first met for the purpose of taking up the subject, there were in the hands of the Superintendent three the theatre one night she charged that Pearre tried to force an entrance into her room by crawling along the mansard roof from his own room, five stories above the sidewalk, to the window of her apartment. Pearre decided this, but was indicted and tried for attempted assault, the was found guilty, although it was shown that Mrs. Kirkland had encouraged his atten-tions.

that Mrs. Kirkland had encouraged his attentions.

An appeal was taken and, pending the hearing of the case by the Court of Appeals, he was released on \$5,000 bail. The higher Court affirmed the decision of the lower tribunal, but Pearre, when called for sentence, failed to answer the summons. His ball was forfeited. During Gov. Lloyd's term, and before the Kirkland divorce suit was decided, a petition for Pearre's pardon, extensively signed, was presented to that official, but he refused to interfere. The friends of the young man then determined to await the result of the divorce suit, which, having been decided against Mrs. Kirkland on the ground of her illicit relations with a young dentist, improved his chances very much. In fact, letters recommending a nolle pros were sent Gov. Jackson at once by State-Attorney General Roberts. Young Pearre, who has been living, it is said, in St. Joseph, Mo., will immediately return to his home. instructed him to do.

It is admitted by Mr. Andrews that in the preparation of his plans for the proposed ceiling he consulted with Sullivan and Snaith, as he cisinged, with a view of ascertaining the probable cost of the work. Frior to the meeting of the Committee on June 18, Arthur Rowe, an architect residing in Ithaca. was employed by Supt. Andrews, and draw the specifications which are attached to the contract of letting. The plans submitted at the time of the receiving of bids on the work we find were subsequently altered and changed by Rowe, with the approval and consent of Supt. Andrews, but that no knowledge was imparted to the Committee of such changes. These observes all appear to have been in the direction of reducing the cost of the work.

A CYCLONIC GODIVA.

The Police Compelled to Wrap Hattle Richmond in a Blanket.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-Hattle E. Richmond arraigned in a police court this morning for the fifth time within a few weeks. Mrs. Richmond is the woman who was brought up from the House of Correction on Saturday at the instance of Miss Fanny Davenport, who bought her a ticket to New York. Mrs. Richmond was at one time a member of Miss Davenport's theatrical

time a member of Miss Davenport's theatrical company.

Instead of going to New York Mrs. Richmond went to a hotel. About midnight isst night she raised a commotion by throwing the furniture out of her room and endeavoring to force her way into another room occupied by a young man. Finally she divested herself of every article of apparel and tore around like a cyclone, smashing the mirror and the windows in her room with her fists, cutting herself badly.

Then the police were called in snd, being unable to induce her to resume her clothing, were forced to wrap her in a blanket and carry her to the station. This morning she was again sent to the House of Correction.

Candidate for an Electrical Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The trial of hristian Schnecklenberger was commenced today. He is charged with the murder of Miss Mary Hale, at the farm-house of Myron Davis, in the town of Riga, on the evening of Jan. 18. Schnecklenburger was employed at the farm and was left alone with the old lady on the evening mentioned, with the exception of two small children. Mr. Davis and his wife were out spending the evening. On their return the old lady was found dead with her head crushed in. A heavy bolt was found near by which had been used to execute the deed. The alleged murderer is only sixteen years old, and much interest is manifested in the case, and should be be convicted he will be the first murderer to receive the sentence of death by electricity. Mary Hale, at the farm-house of Myron Davis,

A Bad Choice for Such a Night. CAMDER, N. J., Feb. 25.-Two men were nearly frozen to death in a refrigerator car while stealing a ride from Jersey City to this city on Saturday night. One of the men was Thomas Burke, who save his address as No. 170 Hester street, New York; the other's name could not be learned. Burke was removed to the Cooper Hospital, in this town. His feet are so badly frozen that they will have to be ampu-tated. HER CHILDREN DIED WITH HER.

Mrs. McCauley, Who Murdered Her Hus band, Ends Her Misery. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. 1

CHICAGO, Feb. 25. -- Mrs. Ida McCauley, a young and very handsome widow, murdered her two children and committed suicide by inhaling gas during last night. The crime was discovered at 10 o'clock this morning. Stretched at full length on a bed lay the forms of a young woman and two children. All were dead, their faces blackened and their features showing the terrible sufferings they must have undergone before death came to their relief. The woman and mother held firmly clinched in her teeth a rubper tube, one end of which was attached to the still flowing gas jet. The tube ran from the jet mder the bed clothes, which were drawn over the faces of Mrs. McCauler and the children, a boy three years and six months and a girl one year and six months of age, who were clasped in

boy three years and six months and a girl one year and six months of age, who were clasped in her arms.

Mrs. McCauley has not been exactly in her right mind since she shot her husband. She worried a great deal over the crime, but never gave any intimation of an intention to commit suicide. The story of the murder of her husband is as follows; On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24, 1887, a reporter called at the West Side residence of Wm. Walter McCauley to ask an interview of him concerning a divorce suit which Mrs. McCauley had just filed.

The interview was in progress when the door was anddenly burst oten by the wife. She was in a frenzy of excitement, and, before either of the two men was aware of her purpose, she fired a revolver point blank at her husband. The shot reached a vital park, and the victim died without a word. Mrs. McCauley's frenzy continued for hours after the terrible deed. She raved like a mad woman and gloated over her bloody act, expressing no remorse, yet protesting her love for him she had slain.

Mrs. McCauley was immediately arrested. A frail, delicate, highly nervous woman, she labored under a prostration that seemed to threaten her life, and for several days she ate scarcely anything. At hight she tossed upon a sleepless pillow, moaning out the name of her victim, but never voicing a word of regret that she had taken his life. On the Tuesday following the tragedy the Coroner sat upon the case. After hearing the testimony and listening to the prisoner's story, the jury discharged her, declaring her insane.

McCauley was the cashier of Bartholomae & Roesing, the brewers. He led a fast life, according to the stories that became current at the time of the tragedy his gallantries being numerous and his general conduct not the best.

Mayor Humes's Suicide Iowa Ciry, Ia., Feb. 25.—Mayor John J. Humes, who has been partially insane for over a year past and has been under the surveillance of his friends, committed suicide last night. His term of office would have expired in a few weeks. For some time the Mayor has acted queerly, but only his intimate friends knew that his mind was seriously affected. He had for years been prominent as a citizen, several times having been elected Mayor.

LETTERS FROM THE CONGO.

Activity of the Slave Trade-Another Revolt at Uganda.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Letters from missionaries on the Congo, which were forwarded from Zangibar on Jan. 24, have been received in London. They report that the slave-trade was active in the direction of Tippoo Tib's headquarters, and there had been some scenes of wholesale slaugh-

Stanley was said to be with Tippoo Tib recruit ing fighting men for a great war.

Another revolt had broken out in Uganda this time against the new King, the successor of Mwanga, who was deposed.

GOV. LUCE'S QUEER ACTION.

He Gives the Electric Sugar Refining Gang Another Chance in Spite of the Courts.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25, -Gov. Luce to-day ordered a stay of proceedings in the Electric Washtenaro County to hold the persons, and not turn them over to the officers from New York until another hearing is had. Next Monday afternoon has been set for a rehearing.

when President Cotterill was asked last night what this despatch meant, he said he considered it very peculiar.

"You know they were all to be tried to-day on a writ of habcas corpus," said he. "To-night I received a despatch from our lawyer which is quite as mystifying to me as the above. It said: Extradition papers held good by the Court. Just received an order by the Governor granting a rehearing of the requisition next Monday. I am not sure that I rightly understand what this means. I think it means that the Circuit Judge has dismissed the habea-corpus writ, but that the Governor has decided before the prisoners are delivered up to give them an opportunity of another hearing before him. It appears to me a strange proceeding after the dudge of the Circuit Court has decided the case."

KEMPINSKI AN AMERICAN SUBJECT. But He Is Sent to Siberia by the Russian Government.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25. - Word has just been received here from Mrs. Herman Kempinski confirming a recent report that her husband has been arrested in Russia and sentenced to banishment in Siberia for treasonable utterances against the Russian Government and evading the military service required. He came

evading the military service required. He came to this country when seventeen. Ten years later he was naturalized.

He was successful in business and last Summer returned to his native land with his wife. Soon after his arrival there he was arrested and thrown into prison. His wife has spent most of their savings in endeavoring to procure his release, but to no effect. She has applied to friends in this city for assistance, His counsel, J. B. Klein, will lay the matter before the authorities in Washington in a few days.

Thrice Married to the Same Man.

TOLEDO, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Losewa Seitz, aged fifty-four, living near this city, has just been married for the sixth time and for the third to the same husband. Her maiden name was Gaines, and she is a sister to Charles Gaines, the blind murderer, now in the penitentiary. She was first married to W. C. Queen, but was divorced and married Samuel Seitz. She was again divorced and married Jacob Meeker, whose first wife died under suspicious circumstances. Mrs. Meeker obtained a divorce and was remarried to Seitz, but they could not agree and were divorced again, when she married Meeker for the second time. This marriage also proved unhappy, and they were again divorced. She was married to Seitz yesterday for the third time. Gaines, and she is a sister to Charles Gaines,

DES MOINES, Feb. 25.—Argument in the Gov Larrabee libel suit ended at noon to-day. Judge Conrad in his instructions to the jury told them that they were the indges if the alleged libellous statements were part of the records of the Govstatements were part of the records of the Governor's office, and anything offered by him to
the public, if pertinent to the case, is a matter
of absolute privilege. Wide latitude must be
accorded him in determining whether anything
is pertinent or not. If, however, he published
what was not pertinent to the case, although a
part of the pardon proceedings, and the publication was defamatory and malgiously made,
the defendant would be guilty. Then the
case went to the jury.

SOUGHT DEATH FOR LOVE

Tragic Story of the Death of Prince Rudolph

and Baroness Vetschera.

LIGHT ON MEIERLING'S SAD SECRET.

Impressive Funeral Ceremonies with Which the Croten Prince Was Laid with His Ancestors... He Was a Favorite with the Fienness, and Gare Promise of Liberal Government_But His Relations with His Father Were Strained and His Loveless Marriage Was a Shadow Over His Life-At Bitter Enmity with Emperor William -Meterring Will Be a Shrine for Lovers.

MUNICH, Feb. 24.-It is reported that Prince Luitpold, the Regent of Bavaria, has condemned Countees Larish, the daughter of Duke Louis of Bavaria, to perpetual exile, for the prominent part she played in the events which led to the death of Archduke Rudolph, the Crown Prince of Austria.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD, I VIENNA, Feb. 5.-Through the narrow, ser pentine stree's of the inner city the body of the inhappy Prince was quietly carried to-day to the last resting-place of the Hapsburgs in the dark and gloomy vault beneath the little church of the White Capucine monks. It was borne along in simple procession, with little pomp and none of the panoply with which the weavers of the purple are carried to the grave. To-day all the sad and all the scandalous stories are hushed and we know the truth about the mystery of Meierling. This is, indeed, a mourning city.

Vienna has lost its favorite, the Kaiser his only on; but I dare say were the gray-haired poet Grillparzer looking down from his gaunt garret by the Stefan's Dom, as but a few years ago he ooked down upon all that passed in the imperial city, he would say the boy had done well and would applaud this picture of triumphant love, of death robbed of its sting. For we know now that the Crown Prince Rudolph would not endure the heavy penalty which his high position imposed-less fortunate than the poorest proletaran, this Prince of the Holy Roman Empire could not marry the woman he loved-and so he died. The Cardinal Archbishop, with husky voice, often choked by convulsive sobs, reads the service over the young man to whom he taught the creeds, to love God and his country. The im-

perial and royal family are seated in pews curtained off from curious view. Only the broken-hearted Kaiser sits close beside the coffin, which now and again he kisses.

The tinkling of the absolution bell tells of the end of the mass. Stalwart arms grasp the coffin, now heavy with its wealth of fragrant flowers, and through dark passages and mysterious windings the Crown Prince is borne to his tomb

in the vault below, while in the church above swell the triumphant strains of the "Libera," Down in the vaults a strange and medieval scene takes place. The dimly lighted, winding assage ends before an iron grated and heavily parred door. Prince von Hohenlohe, the master of ceremonies, advances and loudly knocks three

A deep voice from behind the door answers Who comes?" and "What bring you?" 'I come, Von Hobenlohe, and I bring you Rudolph of Hapsburg to keep and to guard

him. " The door swings open, disclosing to view in the dim light a score of monks, some with can-dles, some with bells and books. As the Prior advances—an old man of eighty winters, with snow-white hair-Prince Hohenlohe raises the coffinhead lid and discloses to view the pale wax like face of the dead prince.

Do you recognize Rudolph of Hapsburg. and will you keep and guard him as you have

his fathers?" he asked.
"We recognize him. Weh! Weh!" sob the
Prior and the priests. "We had not thought to see him here so soon. We will watch and guard him as we have his fathers."

And as the sandalled monks replace the spurred and booted cavaliers by the coffin side the sad procession enters the drear vault, while with slow gait the monks chant the "Miserere. The Kaiser, the Kaiserin and the Princess Ste phanie, the widow, who was only wife in word, enter to weep and pray, while from without, penetrating into the Court of Peace, is heard the clauking of the spurs and the rattling of the sabres of the Noble Guard without.

The Viennese first learned to know the Crown Prince by seeing him in the imperial box at the old Burg Theatre—a delicate, weakly child who hid himself from view and blushed when spoken His invariable companion at the theatre was his grandfather, the senile Archduke Franz

Karl, upon whom he used to play all manner of pranks. The old man would often join in the joke and only when the Kaiser was announced he would call out to his mischievous play-fellow; Sei ruhig, Rudolph; seine Majestät kommt (Be quiet, Budolph; his Majesty is coming)much to the amusement of the audience who At his books he was very clever, and in addi-

spoken in the empire he learned to think, which doubtless surprised his teachers, if they had had previous experience in the family. Like other young men his first lady love was an actress, big, coarse blonde named Brouska, who played subordinate parts at the Burg Theatre. When the Belgian marriage was mooted she was pensioned off and married with an imperial dot to a high court dignitary—Graf Gurk. But while popular, no act or word of his could explain or justify the esteem in which he was ield. At the Verlobungs-Feier with the Princess Stephanie, at the Castle of Laacken, in Belgium. lowever, he uttered a winged word which found its full fruition in the grief which his subjects showed at his funeral. After the ceremony the Vienna Maennerchor Verein gave a seronade to the young couple. At its conclusion the Crown Prince walked towneds the singers and said: Fellow-citizens, I thank you. The trouble you have taken to please me, your long journey

and the fatigue it must have caused, have just sonvinced Stephanie of what I always told her, namely, that we Austrians are but one family." To these pretty words the Empire rose like one man, and a few weeks later, when the young

couple entered Vienna, they were greeted with an ovation such as few monarchs receive. To Franz Josef it must have seemed like a dream. The first years of married life were peaceable if not idyilic, and it was only when the wedlock

The first years of married life were peaceable, if not idyllic, and it was only when the wedlock failed of its purpose—the birth of a son and her—that the unpleasant seeines which had probably often taken place in private were noticeable in public. Medical men from all over the world were consulted, the Crown Princess made numberless visits to Marienbad, Franzenbad and other resorts, but all to no purpose. After the birth of the little Archduchess Elizabeth no more children came.

Then the Prince began to play a political part. In a few years he became the only hope of liberalism against the Clericals and Reactionaries. He made his debut at the Concordia Ball, which is given every year by the Press Club, and at which, though always invited, the Kaiser never appears, for the Kaiser loves not the fourth estate. Four years ago the Crown Prince was also invited, and to the deputation of journalists, who personally waited on him, he said: "Yes, I will come; but you must not let it be known beforehand, else the Kaiser will forbid me." So the journalists kept their secret, and the Crown Prince came and charmed everybody, with perhaps the exception of the official editors, such as Baron Heine, of the Fremden Blatt, who thought he was too kind and courteous to the editors of the opposition press.

But the Crown Prince soon burned his fingers in the political pie, and after several unsuccessful attempts to enlighten and liberalize the policy of his worthy but mentally limited father he withdrew entirely from active interference with the Taafe policy.

From 1886 a vast improvement was noticeable in the manner and in the character of the Crown Prince. He frequented the society of men of letters and of liberal teaching. Maurus Jokai, the wonderful Hungarian story-teller, was his constant companion. Erich Schmidt, the professor to whom the precious unpublished papers of Goethe have been confided, dined weekly at his table. Brehm, the great authority on natural science, was his constant companion and friend. On their hunting

he best articles.

THE BARONESS VETSCHERA.

Rudolph met his fate one day in the person of a shy young girl of wonderful beauty, who, more than this, was an impulsive, generous and intellectual woman. She was the daughter of a Baroness Vetschera, who, before marrying an obedient employee of the Foreign Office, had had a history, the particulars of which are now happily forgotten. The Baroness was not "haf-fahig," the manner in which her title was obtained being of doubtful honor. But the beauty of her daughter, and the favor it found in princely eyes, broke down the barrier which the harsh Chancellor, if so disposed, might have raised, and in a twinking of the eye the whole family was declared "hot-fahig," and the husband of the Baroness—merely a cierk, a supple Dalmatian Greek—became a Chief of Department in the Foreign Office. The Crown Prince pursued the young girl with every possible attention and found an ally in the young ladys mother, who had no objections to getting into the "Almanach de Gotha" even though it were by the fack door.

The day—we will never know the day, but the Kaiser will never forget it—the Crown Prince came and told his father that he was about to supply the day woman I ever loved, the Baroness Vetschers."

The Kaiser probably laughed at the idea. THE BARONESS VETSCHERA.

only woman I ever loved, the Baroness Vetschers."

The Kaiser probably laughed at the idea. Then seeing the serious turn things had taken, he spoke of the horrible scandal the divorce would occasion all through the country, even if the Pope sanctioned it, of which there was not the slightest chance, "and if you marry your mistress," he sternly added, "I will banish you as I did the Archduke Heinrich, to some Senner hut in the Alps, like the goatherd he is."

hut in the Alps, like the goatherd he is."

RESOLVED TO DIE FOR LOVE.

It will never be known whether the Crown Prince ever attempted to put his divorce project into execution, for the municature do not leak, as do most other embassies. Probably he shrank from the monstrous cruelty of the thing, and determined to die—to terminate his miserable existence with the woman of his choice. Then there must have ensued a moment of crucial torture and of harrowing doubt. What if she preferred a dishonored life to a death which with inexorable decree honor seemed to demand? What if she loved the Crown Prince and not Rudolph the man?

Doubting, and yet lating and despising him-

and not kudolph the man?

Doubting, and yet hating and despising himself for the doubt, the Crown Prince hastened to the rendezvous, where his doubts were set at rest by the Baroness, who told him that, having given all that makes life dear and desirable for her love, it would be better now to die for it. Happy in the belief of the Baroness's disinterestedness, the Prince had for each and every one kind words. Then the mysterious letters to Herr Szoegycenyi were written; letters in which he conjured his faithful friend to put his papers in order, to watch and guard over them that posterity might judge aright kudolph of Hapsburg.

posterity might judge aright kudoph of napa-burg.

Perplexed and half-distracted, the trusted Ge-heime Rath came up from Bude-Pesth on the Saturday preceding the fatal Tuesday night and found the young Prince at table in his wing of the Burg, surrounded by a merry company. With a load of anxiety and dark forebodings litted off his mind the old Hungarian congratulated his young friend upon his splendid appearance and his high spirits. But Rudolph laughingly re-plied: "Don't flatter me, Szoegycenyi. Go and pay court to the Duke of Este, for you must know that Franz Ferdinand will be Kaiser, not I."

AT MEIRRLING.

On Sunday night the lovers left the ball at the German Embassy together. The suicide had been determined upon. That night in the cold, clear moonlight together they traversed the ghostly shadows of the beautiful Wiener Wald in an open carriage. Early in the morning they reached the priory of Meierling, which three years before the Frince had bought from the monks of Heiligen Kreuz, and save by the servants they were never seen again in life. Count Hoyos and the Duke of Coburg, his friends and confidents, watched at Baden on the Meierling road to guard against interruption from the direction of the court.

What happensed between this time and Wednesday night no one knows with certainty. It is safe to say that the merry fiction about a drunken debauch and the whistling serenade, brought to the young couple by Bratfisch, the cabman, and the grooms of the stables, is absolutely false. At daybreak Wednesday morning the servants were aroused by the sharp report in quick succession of two bistol-shots.

When the apartment was broken open the young girl was found, all clothed in white, with orange-blossoms in her hair, lying dead upon the bed. The builet had penetrated her back between the shoulder-blades, "where it would not show and least disfigure," as her lover said in one of his lettors. By the bedside, on his knees and clutching her hand with icy grip, the Crown Prince was found. The pistol lay beside him, and a purple mark in the temple showed where the deadly builet had gone.

Liccender in the selection of the stables of the selection and ex-

LEGENDS ALBEADY BORN. tion to mastering the some twenty tongues

the deadly bullet had gone.

LEGENDS ALBEADY BORN.

In the first moments of consternation and excitement the royal family committed the blunder of suppressing the truth, and the story of death from apopiectic stroke was given to the world. This version having been proved faise, owing to the manly refusal of the physicians to sign a lying certificate, the peasants at least will never believe the true story which now comes from the same tainted source; and the legend is running over hill and dale, as when the Kaiser Franz shed, that the "Rudi" was murdered because he was too liberal-minded and loved the Volk too much.

Letters were left by the Crown Prince to his parents and to his wife. Needless to say, they will never be published, and the versions appearing in the foreign press are absolutely without foundation in fact. The Kaiser has found much comfert in his son's last words. In one letter he asks for forgiveness, as he forgave. It was untainted by a single reproach. He admitted that his father could not have acted otherwise than he did. But could he, either? He spoke of his awakening—alast too late—from the sleep of a merely physical existence. "Forgiving all, I die," the letter ran, "a victim of my high destiny."

With the memory of these things and of the words so full of noble promise which the late Crown Prince spoke to them fresh before them, no wonder the Vienness sing so sadiy, "God save Austria," and look with such anxiety into the future, which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which, be it as it may, will never be the future which the fature which the strong and the formal manufacture when he is the future when he is the manufacture.

PRICE ONE CENT.

II O'CLOCK

FORGERIES.

The Infamous Pigott Makes a Confession.

Parnell Did Not Write Those London "Times" Letters.

The Name of the Irish Patriot Cleared Before the World.

The Whole Case Against Him Based on Frand.

England's "Thunderer" Driven Into a Mighty Small Hole.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN LONDON.

SEPECTAL CARLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, Feb. 26. - Pigott, the principal Times witness in the Parnell case, has m

startling confession He declares the Parnell letters, published by the London Times, absolute forgeries,

Upon these alleged letters chiefly res the case of the Times against the Irish me

It is said that Pigott's statement implicates himself as the chief, if not the only forger and that it is one of the most remarkable nieces of criminal confession on record.

Great excitement prevails here, The newsboys are shouting "extras" on

They contain, however, only the meagre intelligence that a confession has been made,

ARKELL PAYS HIS HAT BET.

Further details are awaited anxiously.

The Wonderful Innuguration Headgear Bo Has Had Made for Gen. Harrison.

From different parts of the country Presidents elect Harrison is slowly getting his inaugural outfit together, and if he doesn't wear, next Monday, all the things that are being made for him, many enterprising individuals will be dis-

Monday, all the things that are being made for him, many enterprising individuals will be disappointed. Just now the inauguration shoes are on their way to Indianapolis, so that Gen. Harrison will have time to 'break them in before the great day arrives. His suit of inauguration collars, the inauguration collar and cuffs are ready to be put on, and the inauguration hat is now in this city and will be sent to Washington on Weinesday, It is not stated where the inauguration goleshes are coming from nor who presents the inauguration umberlla.

The inauguration headgear is a handsome opera hat of heavy black-ribbed silk, elaborately hand-painted with birds and flowers on the inside. The liming is of white eatin. The size is 7/4. It was made of American material by Knox, corner of Broadway and Fulton street. Some difficulty was met with in making an exclusively American opera hat, as one factory in France supplies the whole world with the springs for those articles. The inside of the crown of the hat is painted in water-colors and Mr. Morton, each on a small page of the Judge. Above and between the two is the well-known figure of "The Judge 'holding out a glass of chain-pague. Behind all is a sunburst in gold and a border of blades of grass, artists' brushes and other objects tastefully arranged. The painting was done by Mesara. Gillam, Hamilton and Flohri. This hat is the result of a bet made between thas two is the well-known figure of 'the flat is the result of a bet made between thissell Harrison, son of the President-elect, and W. J. Arkell, lot the Judge's during the campaign. Arkell bet that Harrison would carry Indiana and the camidate's son took him up, on the understanding that the hat was to be the finest that could be made and all of American

can manufacture. Ex-Councilman Thomas Winsor is visiting friends in this city.

H. W. Pope returned Saturday from a week's brip to Chicago. Elizabeth Personnia.

to Chicago,

John M. Dudiey, precenter of the Central Baptisa
Church, has seas on a trip to Florida.

The Elizabeth police have decided to have an excursion—the first in many years. It will be on July
16.